

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS STUDY JAP POLICY

AMERICAN SHIPS LAND CENTRAL CHINA FORCES

Communists Claim 200,000
Chiang Troops Seize Eight Cities

COMMUNISTS WITHDRAW

Red Units Fall Back From Positions In Towns Along Yellow River

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30—The Communist organ New China Daily reported today that a central government army of 200,000 has wrested eight cities on the north bank of the Yellow river from Communist forces in China's undeclared civil war.

In North China, American transports poured thousands of additional central government troops into the Communist-dominated zone just south of the Manchurian border. A showdown or the occupation of Manchuria appeared near.

The New China Daily said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government forces were on the offensive in areas of northern Honan and southern Hopei already liberated by Communist troops from the Japanese.

Under heavy attack, the paper said, the Communists forced to withdraw from Fuxin, Yentsin, Yuanwu, Wuchih, Hachia, Hweihsien, Tangyin and Tzehsien, all in the Peiping-Hankow railway zone on the north shore of the Yellow river.

It also was because of this desire to avoid American casualties that the central government troops marched immediately into the interior instead of lingering in the marine-held port.

Communists still hold small towns and villages both north and south of Chinwangtiao and have cut several railway lines in the vicinity.

The landing also put central government troops in positions directly east of the original north China provinces held by the Communists and north of the rich, Communist-held Shantung peninsula.

U. S. Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey of Portland, Ore., supervised the landing and used the same ships from which American Army and Marine troops made amphibious landings during the Pacific war.

It was the 60th amphibious operation directed by Barbey. Others included American landings on New Guinea, New Britain and the Philippines.

The Communist organ also reported that central government forces formerly assigned to the Chungking area were being flown possibly in American planes—to Suiyuan, another of the 11 provinces in north, east, south and central China embroiled in the Nationalist-Communist civil war.

Suiyuan lies in Inner Mongolia and is largely under Communist control.

Richard W. Johnston, United (Continued on Page Two)

Yanks Seize Drugs, German Spies

TOKYO, Oct. 30—The U. S. 97th infantry division seized more than \$6,000,000 worth of crude opium, quinine and other drugs and narcotics today at a warehouse near Nagano in central Honshu.

The haul included four tons of crude opium valued on the legal market at \$4,000,000 and 32 tons of quinine worth \$200,000.

Earlier the U. S. Eighth army disclosed at Yokohama that a

"miniature Nazi Germany" within Japan had been broken up with the arrest of 26 German nationals and seizure of \$900,000 in a treasury to finance a world-wide spy ring.

In addition to the opium and quinine, the troops confiscated morphine, novocaine and cocaine worth more than \$200,000 and enough medical and dental supplies for three Japanese field hospitals. Two hundred microscopes

worth \$500,000 were included. Inventories still were incomplete.

Army medical men said the quinine was sufficient to protect a million American soldiers against malaria for a month.

Military authorities have not determined for what use the Japanese intended the opium.

Capt. John F. Kelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., 97th artillery medical officer, estimated the store would

be worth \$50,000,000 on the illicit narcotic market in the United States.

He said Japanese troops could not possibly have used such a large amount and suggested they may have planned to use it as a "moral weapon" against the Chinese.

The Eighth army announcement said sweeping raids by U. S. counter-intelligence teams Oct. 25 brought 13 Germans into custody

and 13 more under house arrest.

Twelve of those under house arrest were not identified immediately but all were described as "extremely important" in the spy ring. They were held in the Mampei hotel at Karuizama.

Army authorities said \$450,000 belonging to the Nazi party was taken from Karl Heck, one of the

men held at the hotel.

Another \$450,000 was taken from Walter Theiss, treasurer of the German labor group. Theiss, however, was not arrested.

Four Army teams carried out three co-ordinated raids to break up the miniature Nazi party in the Eighth Army occupation zone. The raids were at Kawaguchi, north of Tokyo; at Gora

(Continued on Page Two)

MOSCOW ACTION IS AWAITED AS MEETING OPENS

Russia Has Not Yet Named Representative To Far East Advisory Group

REDS MAY JOIN SESSION

Soviets Expected To Send Delegate If Compromise Is Worked Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The Far Eastern advisory commission meets today to begin formulating policy for Japan—but with eyes on Moscow rather than Tokyo.

The commission is composed of United Nations with interests in the Pacific.

The Soviet Union has not yet named a representative, but is expected to do so before the commission is many days old. When it does there will be 11 nations represented.

The delegates meet for only an organizational session today but anxiously await Moscow's announcement in the knowledge that a Russian boycott of the commission will severely handicap its work.

The Russians have been insisting upon agreement among the big four on a control council for Japan. A compromise is being worked out which will still leave Gen.

Douglas MacArthur the last word on Japanese policy but satisfy the Russian demand for representation on some sort of an administrative council. It probably will be a sort of executive committee of the advisory commission.

The commission will meet President Truman before formally convening. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will introduce the delegates.

Fifteen minutes later, Byrnes will gavel the delegates to order for a ceremonial meeting in the state department's red and gold conference room. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, the U. S. delegate, will be elected chairman and speak briefly before entertaining the delegates at luncheon.

It will be late this week and maybe next before the commission really gets down to work. It will devote tomorrow to routine organizational work and Thursday to its terms of reference and agenda.

By the time preliminaries are over the compromise with the Soviet union is expected to be arranged so that a Russian can be named to the commission.

Byrnes revealed last week that conversations were underway with the Russians on their demand for a control council. Since then American officials have been increasingly optimistic that the month-old controversy would be worked out satisfactorily.

It is considered extremely unlikely (Continued on Page Two)

MEDICAL CARE PROMISED VETS BY NEW PROGRAM

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30—GI patients released from service will be assured medical care under a vast new program. Major General Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the veterans administration said last night.

Addressing more than 200 medical educators at the annual dinner of the association of medical colleges, General Hawley said his administration will provide "the kind of service we would like it to be."

The new program will include hundreds of new hospitals; 25 percent general pay increase "to encourage better medical men to have themselves certified," and requests for recommendations from medical schools for their best students for full and part-time work.

Dr. A. C. Furstenberg, dean of the University of Michigan medical school and the association president, suggested a fact-finding group to settle the 50-year-old controversy on whether medical professors should devote full time to teaching or devote part of it to practice of medicine.

He said the question on how medical professors shall be employed is more important now since many physicians are being released from service.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES OVER AS BRAZIL LEADER

'Iron Man' Vargas Deposed In Bloodless Coup; Elections Planned

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30—Chief Justice Jose Linhares of the supreme court took over the presidency of Brazil from deposed "iron man" Getulio Vargas today in a bloodless revolution.

Linhares announced that presidential elections would be held as scheduled Dec. 2 to return Brazil to constitutional government. Indications that Vargas intended to postpone the elections led to his ouster last night.

Vargas, for the past 15 years virtual dictator of Brazil, was under guard in the presidential

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The United States today extended "full recognition" to the revolutionary government of Venezuela.

palace preparing a proclamation to the people announcing his resignation.

He agreed to step down after the army occupied key points in the capital with tanks, armored cars, anti-tank guns and infantry and threatened civil war if he remained in office.

War Minister Gen. Pedro Aurelio de Gois Monteiro, leader of the coup, already had informed the people of Vargas' impending announcement with a proclamation of his own. It said:

"The president will... contribute his resignation in high patriotism so that public order will continue and Brazil's prestige may remain unaltered."

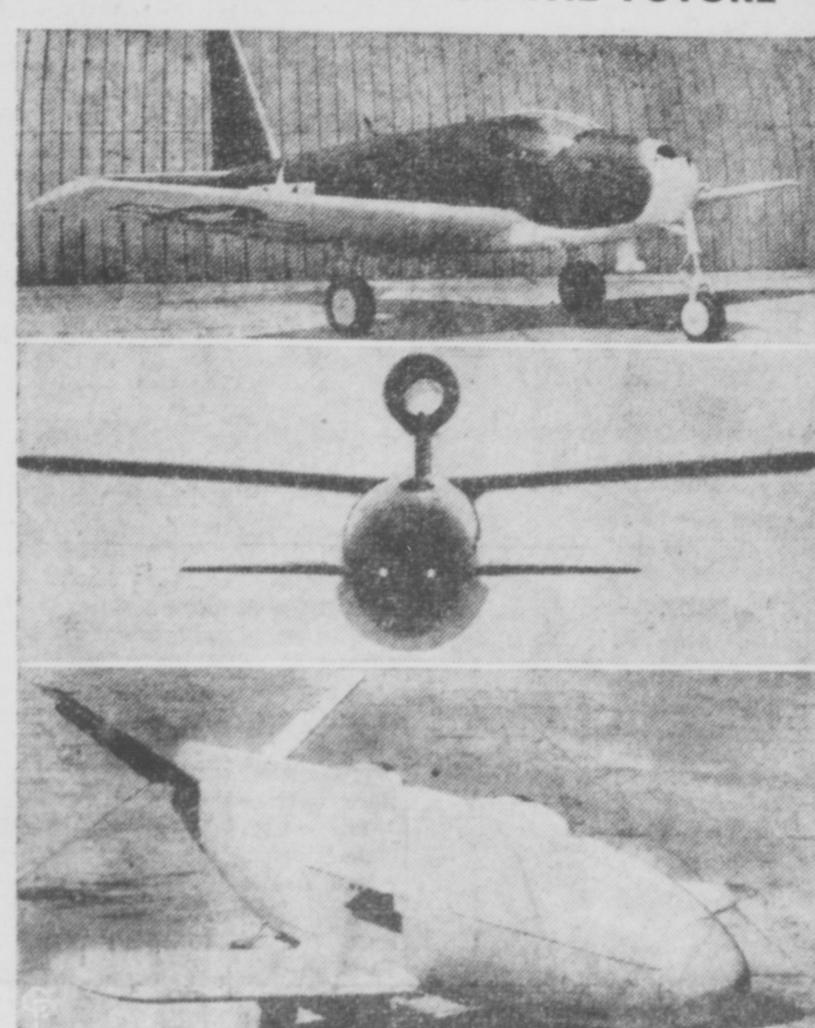
Witnesses said Vargas wept when he finally consented to the armed forces' demand for his resignation.

The 56-year-old Linhares, a veteran jurist, was summoned from his home late last night to take over the presidency until new elections can be held.

Unshaven and wearing a gray business suit, he was installed in a dramatic 10-minute ceremony in Goyes Monteiro's ornate war ministry office at 2:47 a. m. (12:47 a. m. est.)

Goes Monteiro, also wearing a summer business suit, made the only speech of the ceremony. "This has not been a coup," he said. "It has been a spontaneous and natural reaction with the support (Continued on Page Two)

NAVY WEAPONS OF THE FUTURE



COMBINING IDEAS AND EFFORTS to provide the nation with offensive and defensive weapons and devices of astounding capabilities, the Navy's Office of Research and Invention of the Bureau of Aeronautics has developed these pilotless aircraft. The "Globm" (top), a glider bomber, is a television-controlled aircraft which will stand 300 miles an hour in a four-G dive. In the center is the "Gorgon," a guided missile that will carry 1,000 pounds of general purpose explosive to the target at 400 miles per hour. The ring at top houses the power plant. The "Gargoyle" (bottom), which can go at a rate of 600 miles an hour, is a stub-winged dive-bomber which wings a special 1,000-pound all-purpose bomb to the target. Official U. S. Navy photos. (International)

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Government economists reportedly had advised the President that wages could be increased as much as 24 percent without necessitating

a similar rise in prices. Organized labor made it plain that a 15 percent increase would not be satisfactory.

As labor and management anxiously awaited the administration statement on wages and prices, some 230,000 workers were idle in disputes throughout the nation. The number had dropped below 200,000 but was rising again.

The machinists strike, unanticipated by leaders of either union, already had shut down five shipyards and threatened to affect 100,000 bay area workers. The strike was called following rejection of their appearance.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was to have spoken before the organization December 3-4, wired Gov. Ellis Arnall that she would not come to Atlanta, when notified that Earl Wingo, chairman of the membership committee, and Robert N. Fellows, its treasurer, had withdrawn because of their objection to Mrs. Roosevelt's views "of racial social equality."

In their letter of resignation, Wingo and Fellows had charged that Mrs. Roosevelt's views were "contrary to those of 98 percent of the members of the group."

They also accused executive director Sid Williams, of Atlanta, of betraying the confidence that has been placed in you by the young Democrats of Georgia.

Arnall, who was to have been host to the former first lady, wired his personal regrets.

(Continued on Page Two)

ATLANTA SPEECH IS CANCELLED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today cancelled an address before the young Democrats of Georgia because of the resignation of two executive committee members of the group in protest of her appearance.

More important, I am willing to predict that the course we decide upon in the next two dangerous years might largely determine whether there is to be another war in the foreseeable future."

A strong defense, Halsey said, need not require the expenditure of American blood, while the expenditure of resources would be only a fraction of the cost of World War II.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1945.

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UNITED NATIONS STUDY JAP POLICY

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OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures

High Monday, 78
Year Ago, 66
Low Monday, 40Year Ago, 27
River Stage, 2.72

Sunrises 6:59 a. m.; sets 5:32

p. m.

Moon rises 1:40 p. m.; sets 3:34

p. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations High Low

Akron, O. 74 48

Atlanta, Ga. 76 48

Bismarck, N. Dak. 49 19

Buffalo, N. Y. 65 45

Chicago, Ill. 64 53

Cincinnati, O. 78 38

Cleveland, O. 76 54

Dayton, O. 73 47

Detroit, Mich. 59 32

Duluth, Minn. 73 54

Fort Worth, Tex. 82 62

Hartford, Conn. 52 49

Indianapolis, Ind. 73 49

Kansas City, Mo. 69 55

Louisville, Ky. 78 49

Miami, Fla. 77 69

Minneapolis 52 38

New Orleans, La. 79 41

New York, N. Y. 70 49

Oklahoma City, Okla. 80 55

Pittsburgh, Pa. 73 49

Seattle, Wash. 74 51

Washington, D. C. 81 44

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November 11

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AMERICAN SHIPS LAND CENTRAL CHINA FORCES

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Eight Cities

(Continued from Page One)

Press staff correspondent with the U. S. Navy off the north China coast, reported that thousands of well-armed and well-equipped Chinese Nationalist troops debarked from American transports at dawn at Chinwangtao, 170 miles north of Tientsin.

The troops formed ranks in the town square under Chinese Lieutenant-General Shih and marched quickly inland. Behind them rumbled tanks, vehicles and guns, also landed from American ships.

Chinese Communist forces, some of whose commanders have vowed to fight to the death against any nationalist penetration of Manchuria, were reported withdrawing to defense positions along the great wall of China on the Manchurian border, only 16 miles north of Chinwangtao.

The two armies apparently already were within gunshot of one another, but there was no indication whether the Nationalists intend to push across the border immediately.

American Marines for some time have been stationed in Chinwangtao, which until today had been virtually an island in the midst of Communist-held territory.

Nationalists asked the Marines to provide and man a truck spearhead into the Communist-held countryside, but their commander, Lt. Col. John J. Gormley, refused because of the possibility that Americans might become involved in fighting between the two Chinese factions.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES OVER AS BRAZIL LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

port of all the armed forces both here and outside the capital."

Linhares responded that he was assuming the presidency in the hope that "my acts will make me worthy of this high demonstration of confidence."

"I appeal to all my fellow citizens in the cities and in the country to carry out the reorganization of the nation within the law," he said.

Linhares said that he had not had time yet to consider appointment of a cabinet. However, it appeared likely that Veloso would retain the foreign ministry.

Veloso told the United Press that he anticipated "no untoward difficulties" regarding recognition of the new government by foreign governments.

Brazil had been seething with rumors of possible revolution for several months. Although Vargas had announced elections for December and asserted he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, many elements feared he was plotting an extension of his long rule by decree.

The explosion finally was touched off yesterday by Vargas' appointment of his brother, Benjamin, as police chief for Brazil. Known as the president's "mailed fist," Benjamin long had been feared for his readiness to use force on the slightest pretext.

Army generals interpreted the appointment as a tipoff that the elections were to be postponed and gathered in Goes Monteiro's office for a conference on strategy.

NEW AUTOS WILL BE RATION FREE OPA ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The only things standing between you and a new car are money and time. You don't have to worry about a priority.

The OPA and WPA announced yesterday that new autos will not be rationed. They will go on a first-come, first-served basis, which is especially good news if you know a dealer.

"Naturally," said Price Chief Bowles, "some individuals will be inconvenienced by their inability to buy new cars immediately. We ask, however, that dealers everywhere give special consideration to unusual hardship cases."

Auto rationing started early in 1942, when new car production halted, and ended last July. The decision not to resume it on new models was reached after months of deliberation.

JAYCEES HONOR BOSSSES

Judge W. B. Wanamaker will be the speaker at the Bosses Night dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hanley's.

President Scheduled To Make Public New Wage-Price Policy Today

Flying V.I.P.'s Job Of Major Dryer

WASHINGTON — The airplanes



and the pilots of tomorrow are to be found at the National Airport here, just a few hundred yards north of the main civilian terminal building. The post-war nucleus of the commercial air transport business is typified by the headquarters of the Army Air Forces Air Transport Command, where ships that will soon be carrying ordinary citizens and cargo have been doing their war job in carrying emergency loads to the far corners of the earth. And there too are many former airline pilots who plan to have to expand their plant and distribution facilities to meet the great pent-up demand for consumer goods.

1 AD 3-24 Factories Reconverted

Above all, industrialists generally were disturbed about the labor situation. Labor's demands for higher wages at this time were particularly disconcerting, they said, because the government continues to maintain what they consider a restrictive price policy.

Without exception, the industry men say they could not grant any substantial wage raises without increasing prices.

Some of the manufacturers suggested that if labor would hold off on its wage demands for a while—six months to a year—until a high production rate were achieved, then an upward pay adjustment could be made without strain, a high rate of output would reduce unit production costs, they pointed out, and make it possible to pay higher wages without increasing prices.

In many industrial centers, especially in the West and Midwest—with the exception of the Detroit area—manufacturers claimed they were unable to recruit all the labor they needed. Some said they didn't know the answer to this.

Others contended that workers were "taking a vacation" after the arduous war work and were taking advantage of unemployment compensation.

Still others said that workmen were "shopping around" for easier jobs.

Although generally critical of the national administration for its failure to enunciate a wage-price policy more promptly, the industry men were universal in their praise of the government for its expeditious handling of the plant clearance problem. We found government equipment and inventories in only a few plants and these were interfering only slightly with reconversion.

Here is a brief summary of reconversion as we saw it in some of the nation's basic industries:

Automobiles — in the Detroit area, Ford, General Motors, Hudson and Packard were producing cars on a limited scale. Production rates in all these plants could be boosted sharply except for parts shortages due to strikes at supplier's plants. Plymouth will soon have one half-mile assembly line operating, with a second line coming in some weeks thereafter. This plant made munitions right up to VJ-day.

Petroleum — Most refineries were operating at full capacity on gasoline of a higher octane rating than motorists have ever had before. Reconversion was no problem.

Steel fabricators—Reconversion was accomplished almost overnight. Heavy backlog of orders in all plants but lack of sufficient labor preventing full capacity operations.

Shipbuilding — Virtually at a standstill except in few instances where war contracts being wound up.

Aircraft — Production curtailed to point below pre-war rate. Consolidated-Vultee expects soon to produce new type commercial plane; Lockheed has a fair amount of orders for its Constellation airliner; Curtiss-Wright at Buffalo is concentrating on research on super-high speed planes and Bell Aircraft is stepping up production on helicopters.

Household electrical equipment and accessories—Production is under way in most plants but output relatively slight because of parts and labor shortages.

Count Karl Frederick Echbrecht

Durkheim-Montmartin, chief German propagandist agent for the Gestapo and Japanese police in Yokohama Part Jewish, he was the direct contact for Josef Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist.

Papers found on him indicated that at one time he tried to obtain a position with the American Zionists.

Karl Hamel, Gestapo member, accomplice of Loy in the arrest of foreigners and first secretary to Col. Josef Meisinger, was criminal and former police attaché to the German embassy.

Walter Pekruh, Gestapo member, associate of Meisinger and active in questioning and terrorizing German nationals.

Alarich Mosanner, member of Meisinger's staff, chief of the German youth movement in Japan and party leader in Karuizawa.

Otto Burmester, Gestapo member and informer for Meisinger.

Karl Kinderman, interpreter for the Gestapo and Japanese police in Yokohama Part Jewish, he was the direct contact for Josef Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist.

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Franz Josef Spahn, considered the No. 2 Nazi in South Africa before the war. He made trips to organize German nationals in the Philippines.

Wilhelm Stiedle, self-styled No. 1 Nazi in the United States before the war. He was a member of the SS and a violent hater of Jews.

Paul Sperringer, aide to Meisinger, former SS and Gestapo man and informer.

Erwin Krons, Nazi party leader and German economist.

Charles Schmidt-Juchent, associate of Meisinger. He served as a sergeant in the U. S. army and had been a member of the San Francisco police force.

"Weeds," according to Factographs, "rob plants of water, food, space and light." And the garden of his temper.

RUSSIAN scientists, we read,

have succeeded in implanting a second heart in an animal. This sounds like a reformer's dream come true.

Those Nova Scotians who will

try to cross the Atlantic in a giant beer barrel should feel at home on the foaming seas.

REPEAL PLAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The house military affairs committee today approved legislation to repeal the strike vote and plant seizure provisions of the Smith-Connelly anti-strike law.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

FACTORIES ARE RECONVERTED

(Continued from Page One) confident that the greatest peacetime production boom in the nation's history was at hand and that it could start rolling almost overnight if the restraining factors could be eliminated. They cited these favorable factors:

1. The war left a legacy of the greatest industrial plants the nation has ever had.

2. New mass production techniques—a lot of them short-cuts—were learned during the war.

3. New kinds of products have been developed and older products have been improved.

4. Many industries are going to have to expand their plant and distribution facilities to meet the great pent-up demand for consumer goods.

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Others contended that workers were "taking a vacation" after the arduous war work and were taking advantage of unemployment compensation.

Still others said that workmen were "shopping around" for easier jobs.

Although generally critical of the national administration for its failure to enunciate a wage-price policy more promptly, the industry men were universal in their praise of the government for its expeditious handling of the plant clearance problem. We found government equipment and inventories in only a few plants and these were interfering only slightly with reconversion.

Here is a brief summary of reconversion as we saw it in some of the nation's basic industries:

Automobiles — in the Detroit area, Ford, General Motors, Hudson and Packard were producing cars on a limited scale. Production rates in all these plants could be boosted sharply except for parts shortages due to strikes at supplier's plants. Plymouth will soon have one half-mile assembly line operating, with a second line coming in some weeks thereafter. This plant made munitions right up to VJ-day.

Petroleum — Most refineries were operating at full capacity on gasoline of a higher octane rating than motorists have ever had before. Reconversion was no problem.

Steel fabricators—Reconversion was accomplished almost overnight. Heavy backlog of orders in all plants but lack of sufficient labor preventing full capacity operations.

Shipbuilding — Virtually at a standstill except in few instances where war contracts being wound up.

Aircraft — Production curtailed to point below pre-war rate. Consolidated-Vultee expects soon to produce new type commercial plane; Lockheed has a fair amount of orders for its Constellation airliner; Curtiss-Wright at Buffalo is concentrating on research on super-high speed planes and Bell Aircraft is stepping up production on helicopters.

Household electrical equipment and accessories—Production is under way in most plants but output relatively slight because of parts and labor shortages.

Count Karl Frederick Echbrecht

Durkheim-Montmartin, chief German propagandist agent for the Gestapo and Japanese police in Yokohama Part Jewish, he was the direct contact for Josef Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist.

Papers found on him indicated that at one time he tried to obtain a position with the American Zionists.

Karl Hamel, Gestapo member, accomplice of Loy in the arrest of foreigners and first secretary to Col. Josef Meisinger, was criminal and former police attaché to the German embassy.

Walter Pekruh, Gestapo member, associate of Meisinger and active in questioning and terrorizing German nationals.

Alarich Mosanner, member of Meisinger's staff, chief of the German youth movement in Japan and party leader in Karuizawa.

Otto Burmester, Gestapo member and informer for Meisinger.

Karl Kinderman, interpreter for the Gestapo and Japanese police in Yokohama Part Jewish, he was the direct contact for Josef Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist.

Papers found on him indicated that at one time he tried to obtain a position with the American Zionists.

Franz Josef Spahn, considered the No. 2 Nazi in South Africa before the war. He made trips to organize German nationals in the Philippines.

Wilhelm Stiedle, self-styled No. 1 Nazi in the United States before the war. He was a member of the SS and a violent hater of Jews.

Paul Sperringer, aide to Meisinger, former SS and Gestapo man and informer.

Erwin Krons, Nazi party leader and German economist.

Charles Schmidt-Juchent, associate of Meisinger. He served as a sergeant in the U. S. army and had been a member of the San Francisco police force.

"Weeds," according to Factographs, "rob plants of water, food, space and light." And the garden of his temper.

RUSSIAN scientists, we read,

have succeeded in implanting a second heart in an animal. This sounds like a reformer's dream come true.

REPEAL PLAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The house military affairs committee today approved legislation to repeal the strike vote and plant seizure provisions of the Smith-Connelly anti-strike law.

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AMERICAN SHIPS LAND CENTRAL CHINA FORCES

Communists Claim 200,000
Chiang Troops Seize
Eight Cities

(Continued from Page One)

Press staff correspondent with the U. S. Navy off the north China coast, reported that thousands of well-armed and well-equipped Chinese Nationalist troops debarked from American transports at dawn at Chinwangtao, 170 miles north of Tientsin.

The troops formed ranks in the town square under Chinese Lieutenant-General Shih and marched quickly inland. Behind them rumbled tanks, vehicles and guns, also landed from American ships.

Chinese Communist forces, some of whose commanders have vowed to fight to the death against any nationalist penetration of Manchuria, were reported withdrawing to defense positions along the great wall of China on the Manchurian border, only 16 miles north of Chinwangtao.

The two armies apparently already were within gunshot of one another, but there was no indication whether the Nationalists intend to push across the border immediately.

American Marines for some time have been stationed in Chinwangtao, which until today had been virtually an island in the midst of Chinese-held territory.

Nationalists asked the Marines to provide and man a truck spearhead into the Communist-held countryside, but their commander, Lt. Col. John J. Gormley, refused because of the possibility that Americans might become involved in fighting between the two Chinese factions.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES OVER AS BRAZIL LEADER

(Continued from Page One) port of all the armed forces both here and outside the capital."

Linhares responded that he was assuming the presidency in the hope that "my acts will make me worthy of this high demonstration of confidence."

"I appeal to all my fellow citizens in the cities and in the country to carry out the reorganization of the nation within the law," he said.

Linhares said that he had not had time yet to consider appointment of a cabinet. However, it appeared likely that Veloso would retain the foreign ministry.

Veloso told the United Press that he anticipated "no untoward difficulties" regarding recognition of the new government by foreign governments.

Brazil had been seething with rumors of possible revolution for several months. Although Vargas had announced elections for December and asserted he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, many elements feared he was plotting an extension of his long rule by decree.

The explosion finally was touched off yesterday by Vargas' appointment of his brother, Benjamin, as police chief for Brazil. Known as the president's "mailed fist", Benjamin long had been feared for his readiness to use force on the slightest pretext.

Army generals interpreted the appointment as a tipoff that the elections were to be postponed and gathered in Goes Monttino's office for a conference on strategy.

NEW AUTOS WILL BE RATION FREE OPA ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The only things standing between you and a new car are money and time. You don't have to worry about a priority.

The OPA and WPB announced yesterday that new autos will not be rationed. They will go on a first-come, first-served basis, which is especially good news if you know a dealer.

"Naturally," said Price Chief Bowles, "some individuals will be inconvenienced by their inability to buy new cars immediately. We ask, however, that dealers everywhere give special consideration to unusual hardship cases."

Auto rationing started early in 1942, when new car production halted, and ended last July. The decision not to resume it on new models was reached after months of deliberation.

JAYCEES HONOR BOSSSES

Judge W. B. Wanamaker will be the speaker at the Bosses Night dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hanley's.

President Scheduled To Make Public New Wage-Price Policy Today

Flying V.I.P.'s Job Of Major Dryer

WASHINGTON — The airplanes



FACTORIES ARE RECONVERTED MOSCOW ACTION IS AWAITED AS DRIVE COMPLETE PRIEST TELLS OF ATROCITIES BY JAP TROOPS

(Continued from Page One) confident that the greatest peacetime production boom in the nation's history was at hand and that it could start rolling almost overnight if the restraining factors could be eliminated. They cited these favorable factors:

1. The war left a legacy of the greatest industrial plants the nation has ever had.

2. New mass production techniques—a lot of them short-cuts—were learned during the war.

3. New kinds of products have been developed and older products have been improved.

4. Many industries are going to have to expand their plant and distribution facilities to meet the great pent-up demand for consumer goods.

PI AD 3-24 Factories Reconvert

Above all, industrialists generally were disturbed about the labor situation. Labor's demands for higher wages at this time were particularly disconcerting, they said, because the government continues to maintain what they consider a restrictive price policy.

Without exception, the industry men say they could not grant any substantial wage raises without increasing prices.

Some of the manufacturers suggested that if labor would hold off on its wage demands for a while—six months to a year—until a high production rate were achieved, then an upward pay adjustment could be made without strain, a high rate of output would reduce unit production costs, they pointed out and make it possible to pay higher wages without increasing prices.

In many industrial centers, especially in the West and Midwest—with the exception of the Detroit area—manufacturers claimed they were unable to recruit all the labor they needed. Some said they didn't know the answer to this.

Others contended that workers were "taking a vacation" after the arduous war work and were taking advantage of unemployment compensation.

Still others said that workmen were "shopping around" for easier jobs.

Although generally critical of the national administration for its failure to enunciate a wage-price policy more promptly, the industry men were universal in their praise of the government for its expeditious handling of the plant clearance problem. We found government equipment and inventories in only a few plants and these were interfering only slightly with reconstruction.

He outlined the various steps in teaching dogs to aid service men. They were classified as messenger, casualty, mine detectors, sentry and sentry attack dogs.

He said that 32 different breeds of dogs were trained for various duties, but he preferred the German Shepard for general all-around performance.

Mr. Wallace said that the usual course of training took six weeks. Some dogs needed longer training than others.

When the war was over dogs were "detrained". They were returned to their owners, if the previous owner wanted them back.

The other suit is that of Lois Dale Trone, a minor, by her next friend, Bessie Smalley, versus Robert Lee Trone charging gross neglect and asking for the custody of the three children and that defendant be barred from alimony. The couple were married December 1, 1934.

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LEWIS STUMP

Lewis Stump, 70, South Perry, died at 2 p.m. Monday at Gibson's hospital, Logan, after being a patient there for the past 14 days.

Death came as a result of burns which were suffered when gasoline that was being used to kindle a fire in a heating stove spread to a gasoline can.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the South Perry Methodist church, the Rev. Charles Palmer officiating. The body will remain in the Defenbaugh funeral home until time for the services. Burial will be in Morgan Chapel cemetery.

Mr. Stump is survived by two brothers, Francis and William, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Chambers, all of whom live near his home.

SMITH FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Haig's home, Columbus, for William Ezra Smith, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Smith, Thorntown.

The Rev. Boyd C. Rife will officiate at the services and burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

The youth died Monday in Children's hospital, Columbus, of complications resulting from rheumatic fever. He is survived also by two brothers, two sisters, his paternal and maternal grandparents.

Household electrical equipment and accessories—Production is under way in most plants but output relatively slight because of parts and labor shortages.

CITY OF SMOKE FINED FOR OPA PRICE EVASION

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30—The city of Pittsburgh has been found guilty of violating price ceilings.

Recently the city auctioned off an outdated dog ambulance, built with parts of several well-known makes.

Today the car came home to roost. The OPO ruled that the city had overcharged \$150.62. City council reluctantly decided to pay.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service

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Reverse Charge

Pickaway Fertilizer

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

CHILTONIA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

NOW-WED.

BARBARA STANWYCK

That double-trouble dame!

DENNIS MORGAN

That "God is My Co-pilot" guy!

WARNERS'

CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT

SYDNEY GREENSTREET

REGINALD GARDNER • S. Z. SAKALL

Plus 3 Stooge Comedy, News

20c. REVERSE CHARGE

STAR

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE — JEROME COURTLAND

"KISS AND TELL"

68 PERCENT OF PRIEST TELLS OF ATROCITIES BY JAP TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)

1947. The national quota for the fifteen months is the same as the twelve months' quota for last year, namely \$15,000,000.

Chairmen and solicitors of the various districts of the county and city are urged to bring their work to a close by Wednesday evening. This date marks the end of the drive.

BABY BOY WITH OUTSIDE HEART DIES IN CANADA

(Continued from Page One)

likely that the Russians will remain outside a body which will recommend policy not only for Japan but eventually for many areas of the Far East in which Russia has vital interests.

The nations attending today's meeting in addition to the United States were Great Britain, France, China, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, the Philippines and India. Most will be represented by their ambassadors here, but Australia sent its fiery and outspoken minister, Herbert V. Evatt, and France sent P. E. Niggier.

PI AD 3-24 Factories Reconvert

Above all, industrialists generally were disturbed about the labor situation. Labor's demands for higher wages at this time were particularly disconcerting, they said, because the government continues to maintain what they consider a restrictive price policy.

Without exception, the industry men say they could not grant any substantial wage raises without increasing prices.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

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The meeting was the first time that Glen had seen any of his relatives in more than two years. Then when he returned to Germany he received the pleasant experience of being promoted from private first class to his present rank of staff sergeant.

6

Glen's address is as follows:

S-Sgt. Glen A. Barr, 35238390,

Co., E 330 Inf., APO 84, c-o PM,

New York, N. Y.

Ralph's address is as follows:

S-Sgt. Ralph T. Barr, ASN

35624480, Sta. Comp. Squd. Bad.

No. 1, Ft. 6, APO 635, c-o PM,

New York, N. Y.

David H. Bolender, son of Byron Bolender of Washington township, is now stationed at Kyoto, Japan. His new address is as follows: Cpl. David H. Bolender, ASN 35240349, 3349th Q. M. Trk. Co., APO 660, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. George Bowers, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers

of Walnut township, has phoned

his parents that he has landed

at Newport News, Va.

He served

overseas two years in Africa,

Italy,

France and Germany and

is expected to be home soon.

He is entitled to wear the Bronze

Star.

His brother, Pfc. Rojer Bowers

who had been in the Philippines

since June, is now stationed 100

miles north of Tokyo. He wears

two Bronze Stars and the

Philippine Liberation ribbon. His new

address is as follows: Pfc. Rojer

ASHVILLE

Ashville

Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Snyder and

daughter, Ellen Kay, who have

spent several weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, returned

Monday to Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Mahaffey accompanied them

home for a short visit.

Ashville

Among Ohio State university's

student body of 11,900 are the fol-

lowing Ashville people: Mary V.

Baum, Faye M. Dowler, William

D. Hinkle, Warren R. Hoffman,

Richard W. Nothstine, Floridene

Snyder, and Wilma Jean White-

head. Richard T. Messick was also

enrolled, but withdrew last week

as he will begin Navy training at

Hoboken this week.

Ashville

Pvt. Romaine "Red" Wilson ar-

rived home Monday on a ten-day

furlough from Camp Wheeler,

Georgia. After completion of his

furlough, "Red" will report to

Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon and

granddaughter, Mrs. Mary (Pat)

Tonie and Ann Tomie, Miss Mary

Rodgers and a lady friend of Ur-

ban were visiting friends in

Kingston on Sunday.

—

Kingston

—

Ronnie Goodman who has

served several years in the Navy

arrived home from the South Pacific

on Tuesday evening.

Kingston

Dwight E. Tansel of Springfield

passed Saturday with his aunt,

Miss Bessie Bochard.

Kingston

Mrs. Elsie Foster, daughter and

granddaughter, Mrs. Mary (Pat)

Tonie and Ann Tomie, Miss Mary

Rodgers and a lady friend of Ur-

ban were visiting friends in

Kingston on Sunday.

—

Kingston

—

The Public Administration

Clearing House with offices in Chi-

cago reports something different

in the line of taxation—a request

that taxes be imposed. The legisla-

ture of Maine allowed the imposi-

tion of a 1 1/4 cents per pound tax

on blue berries and a 30 cent per

ton tax on sweet corn used for

canning after growers asked that

the state create the taxation and

use the fund for research and to

place into effect certain regulatory

measures.

—

Ashville

Additional war chest solicitors

were appointed in an effort to put

Ashville and Harrison township

over the top in the war chest

drive by Wednesday evening.

Everyone who has not already con-

tributed to the fund is urged to do

so before Thursday.

—

Ashville

Tentative reports on the Ash-

ville P.T.A. Hallowe'en carnival

Friday show a profit for the org-

anization of about \$300.

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE!

| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Baby Baskets | \$1.95 |
| Door Mirrors | \$1.95 |
| Blow Torches | \$4.95 |
| Simonize Cleaner and Wax | 49¢ |
| Dual-Loc Gasoline Caps | \$1.39 |



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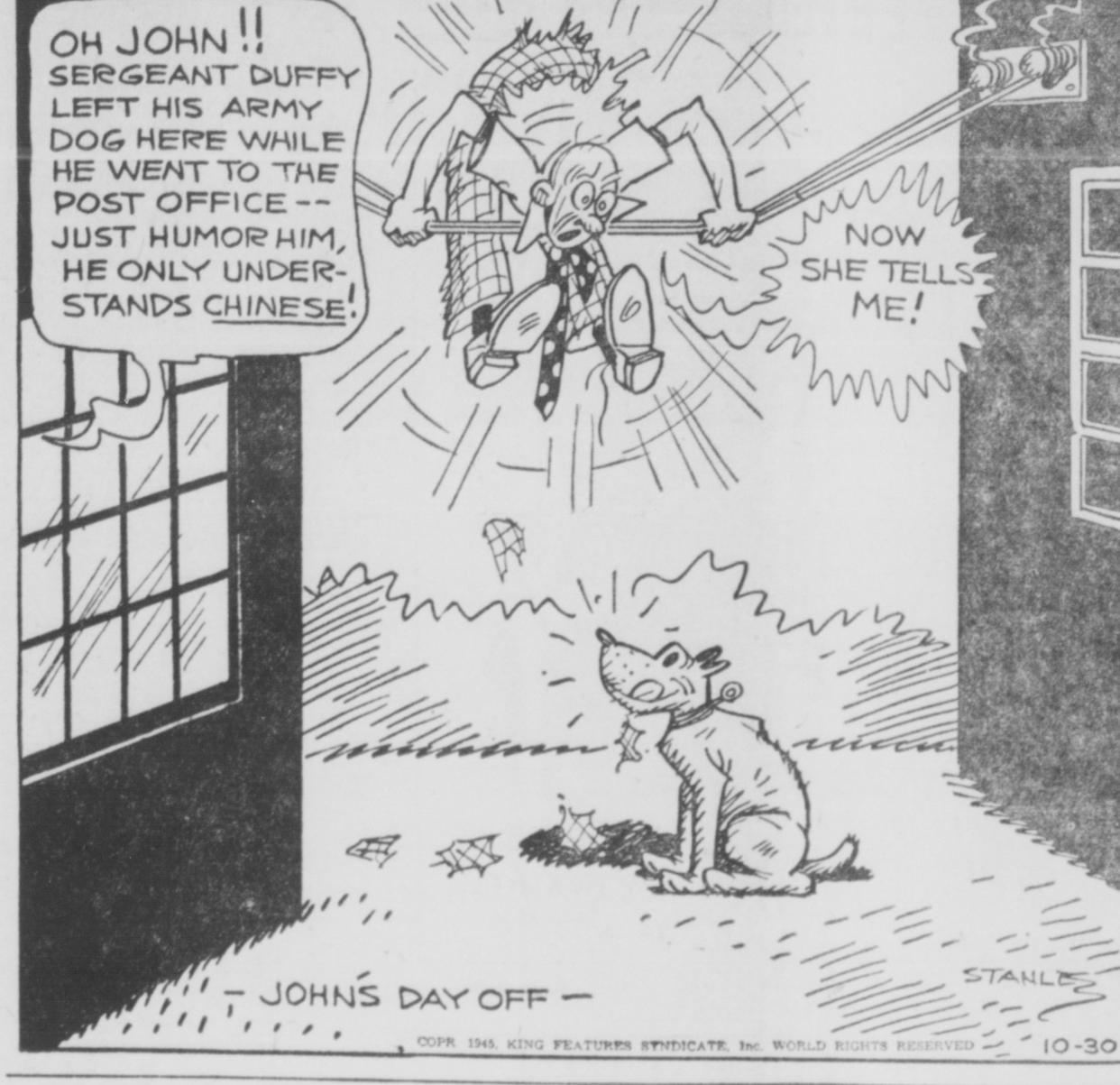
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Phone 297

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MARCH OF DIMES CHAIRMAN WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Harriet Hennis, county chairman, will represent Pickaway county at the first state meeting of all campaign chairmen for the 1946 March of Dimes, continuing the tradition started by "the great humanitarian," Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Sunday at the Neil House in Columbus.

Attending the meeting will be all the chairmen of other county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which conducts the drive. County health officers have also been invited, but Dr. A. D. Blackburn has announced that he will be unable to attend.

Purpose of the meeting is to formulate plans for the coming appeal, which will run from January 14 to January 31.

Representing the National Foundation will be Warren D. Coss, Assistant Director of Organization, George H. La Porte, Director of Public Relations, and Miss Elaine Whitelaw, Women's Division Director.

Dr. John Toomey, Director of the contagious ward at the Cleveland City Hospital, and an authority on poliomyelitis, will be the chief speaker.

— COMEDY CLICKED —

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A former student at the University of Rochester is now touring Europe with an organized musical comedy, called "Our Corn Is Green."

While en route to the continent with the Red Cross, Miss June Baetzel organized an informal show for the crew's entertainment. When the ship docked in Naples, the production was presented again and enthusiastically received. So now, instead of serving ice cream and lemonade to our troops, Miss Baetzel and her fellow Red Cross workers are making an extended tour of Army cantin-

ments in Europe.

The present enrollment of 11,943 includes 5519 men and 6424 women. This proportion of 46 per cent men and 54 per cent women is in contrast to last autumn's ratio of 40 per cent men and 60 per cent women. By next year the men are expected to be back in the lead, as they were for every year up to the war.

Women are enrolled in every Ohio State college except dentistry. The feminine contingents for the various colleges include: Agriculture and Home Economics, 625; Arts and Sciences, 2011; Commerce and Administration, 1245; Dental Hygiene, 42; Education, 1747; Engineering, 49; Law, 15; Medicine, 16; Nursing, 259; Optometry, 11; Pharmacy, 80; Veterinary Medicine, 4; Graduate School, 293.

During the first six months of this year, Wyoming reported a total of 16 forest fires with less than two and one-half acres burned over.

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Glen's address is as follows: S-Sgt. Glen A. Barr, 35238390, Co. E, 330 Inf., APO 84, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Ralph's address is as follows: S-Sgt. Ralph T. Barr, ASN 35624489, Sta. Comp. Squad. Bad. No. 1, Flt. 6, APO 635, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

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Cpl. George Bowers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut township, has phoned his parents that he has landed at Newport News, Va. He served overseas two years in Africa, Italy, France and Germany and is expected to be home soon. He is entitled to wear the Bronze Star.

His brother, Pfc. Rojer Bowers who had been in the Philippines since June, is now stationed 100 miles north of Tokyo. He wears two Bronze Stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon. His new address is as follows: Pfc. Rojer

ASHVILLE

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Among Ohio State university's student body of 11,900 are the following Ashville people: Mary V. Baum, Faye M. Dowler, William D. Hinkle, Warren R. Hoffman, Richard W. Nothstine, Floridene Snyder, and Wilma Jean Whitehead. Richard T. Messick was also enrolled, but withdrew last week as he will begin Navy training at Hoboken this week.

Pvt. Romaine "Red" Wilson arrived home Monday on a ten-day furlough from Camp Wheeler, Georgia. After completion of his furlough, "Red" will report to Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks left Monday for Kokomo, Indiana where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young.

S-Sgt. Emerson Cline arrived home Sunday after receiving his honorable discharge at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Sgt. Cline served for several months in the Pacific area. Benton Earl McClurg is home having received his honorable discharge also.

The Ashville Community Club met Monday evening. Most of the evening was spent in discussing plans for constructing a swimming pool as a World War II memorial.

Additional war chest solicitors were appointed in an effort to put Ashville and Harrison township over the top in the war chest drive by Wednesday evening. Everyone who has not already contributed to the fund is urged to do so before Thursday.

Tentative reports on the Ashville P.T. A. Halloween carnival Friday show a profit for the organization of about \$300.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



MORE FARMS IN COUNTY THAN BEFORE THE WAR

The number of farms in Pickaway county actually increased from 1940 to 1945, during the period of wartime labor shortages, from 1,869 to 1,994, according to figures that have been released by the Bureau of Census in Washington, while the number of farms decreased in all surrounding counties.

Acreage tilled, according to the census, increased in Pickaway county from 301,224 acres to 302,895. In the whole state during the same period, Ohio lost 8,417 farms, but gained 62,253 acres. Total dropped from 233,783 farms in 1940 to 225,366 farms in 1945, while farm acreage increased three-tenths of one percent, from 21,907,523 acres in 1940 to 21,969,776 acres in 1945. Average size of Ohio farms increased 4.1 percent, from 93.7 acres in 1940 to 97.5 acres in 1945.

Greatest gain in farmlands was to Scioto county, more than 23,000 acres. Greatest loss in farmlands was to Jefferson county, more than 40,000 acres. Greatest gain in number of farms was to Trumbull county, 631 farms. Greatest loss in number of farms was to Washington county, 674 farms, also losing more than 26,000 farm acres.

While Pickaway county's number of farms was showing an increase of 125, in all surrounding counties dropped. The number of farms in Ross county decreased from 2,765 to 2,635; in Madison county a decrease of 13 to 1,539 was noted; in Fairfield county the number dropped from 3,031 to 2,882; in Fayette county a decrease from 1,564 to 1,519 was recorded, and in Franklin county the number of farms decreased from 3,513 to 3,189.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Home refreshment on the way

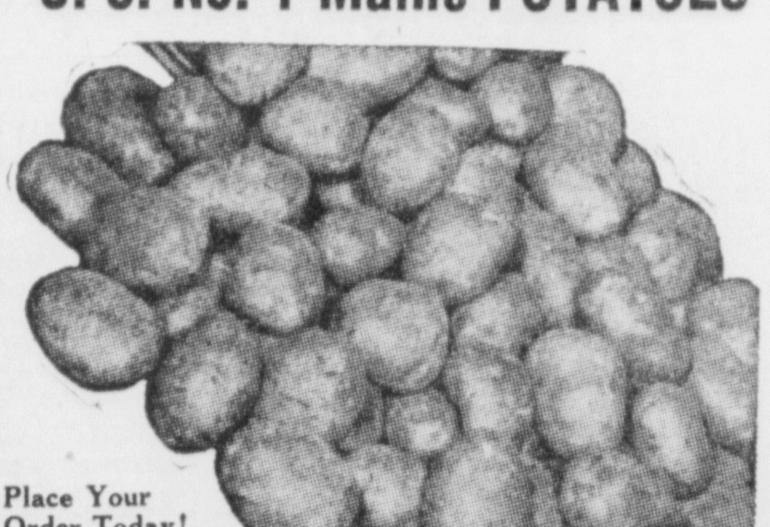
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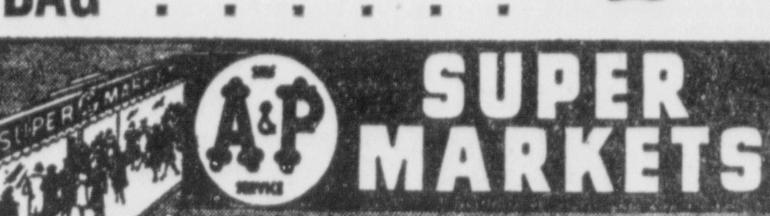
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MEN STUDENTS GAIN ON GIRLS AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—The sexes are nearing equality again in the Ohio State University student body, a registrar's report for the autumn quarter reveals.

The present enrollment of 11,943 includes 5,519 men and 6,424 women. This proportion of 46 per cent men and 54 per cent women is in contrast to last autumn's ratio of 40 per cent men and 60 per cent women.

By next year the men are expected to be back in the lead, as they were for every year up to the war.

Women are enrolled in every Ohio State college except dentistry. The feminine contingents for the various colleges include: Agriculture and Home Economics, 625; Arts and Sciences, 2,011; Commerce and Administration, 1,245; Dental Hygiene, 42; Education, 1,747; Engineering, 49; Law, 15; Medicine, 16; Nursing, 259; Optometry, 11; Pharmacy, 80; Veterinary Medicine, 4; Graduate School, 293.

During the first six months of this year, Wyoming reported a total of 16 forest fires with less than two and one-half acres burned over.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MARCH OF DIMES CHAIRMEN WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Harriet Hennis, county chairman, will represent Pickaway county at the first state meeting of all campaign chairmen for the 1946 March of Dimes, continuing the tradition started by "the great humanitarian," Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Sunday at the Neil House in Columbus.

Attending the meeting will be all the chairmen of other county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which conducts the drive. County health officers have also been invited, but Dr. A. D. Blackburn has announced that he will be unable to attend.

Purpose of the meeting is to formulate plans for the coming appeal, which will run from January 14 to January 31.

Representing the National Foundation will be Warren D. Coss, Assistant Director of Organization, George H. La Porte, Director of Public Relations, and Miss Elaine Whitelaw, Women's Division Director.

Dr. John Toomey, Director of the contagious ward at the Cleveland City Hospital, and an authority on poliomyelitis, will be the chief speaker.

COMEDY CLICKED

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A former student at the University of Rochester is now touring Europe with an organized musical comedy, called "Our Corn Is Green." While en route to the continent with the Red Cross, Miss June Baetzel organized an informal show for the crew's entertainment. When the ship docked in Naples, the production was presented again and enthusiastically received. So now, instead of serving ice cream and lemonade to our troops, Miss Baetzel and her fellow Red Cross workers are making an extended tour of Army cantonments in Europe.

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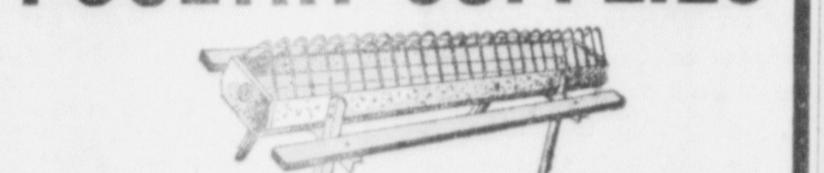


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Stabbed to Death



OHIO STATE TO OBSERVE DADS' DAY SATURDAY

Many Pickaway county students at Ohio State University will have their fathers with them on the campus Saturday (11-3) for the annual Dad's Day.

Feature attraction will be the Ohio State-Northwestern football game Saturday afternoon, which is already a "sell-out." But over the week-end the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will be having open-house affairs for the parents of their members.

Fathers of Ohio State football players will be special guests at the game. They will sit on the side-lines, wearing the same numbers as their player-sons, and will be introduced between halves.

The week-end program is being arranged by a Student Senate committee headed by Clifford E. Rader, Columbus.

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Can be summed up in just one word...

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HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

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L. O. O. F. Bldg.
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RUSSIA AND AMERICA

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Americans do not like the Russian government and its procedures. It seems usually to carry a chip on its shoulder, and in most contacts uses the rough approach rather than the courteous. This, however, may be partly awkwardness and partly resentment from a feeling that in general we have not treated her so well as we should.

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LEISURE ON THE FARM

THERE are to be no more weeds. A new tiller can be hitched to the ordinary farm tractor so aerates the soil that it eliminates weeds entirely. And that isn't all. At the same time it prepares the ground perfectly for planting. Will there be an unemployment problem on the farm, too?

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Possibility someday of a new kind of national paralysis is what these admittedly test strikes have shown, and they have (Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of bright sunshine and high October temperature. Bill, the pet rooster, has been calling me for half an hour, so did release and feed him and his mates. Bill must be an oriental, or maybe just overly young. Anyway, he eats alone in grand style, fighting off all the hens until he has his fill and signals that the second table is ready. Then he comes over to be picked up and praised for his largess. In for the cleanup and a shave with a razor so dull it brought heart-rending howls and moans punctuating well-chosen words of self criticism for forgetting to buy new blades. Practically won a Purple Heart before I got out of the bathroom.

Downtown did find everyone smiling in the warm sunshine. Waved to Don Hinkle, the "Voice of Pumpkin Show," who set up his own mike and loudspeaker at Murphy's and kept the big crowds well informed on just what was taking place all over the midway. An excellent job and highly appreciated by visitors who were unfamiliar with display locations and activities.

Simba failed to show up at home Sunday night. Much concern, for Bern is on his way home and Simba is Bern's dog, or rather Bern is Simba's man. Haven't seen each other since Bern boarded a B-29 and flew far into the Pacific to pound Tokyo and other Jap targets. Simba is old and deaf and the family feared the worst. But Simba was not dead. He was just guarding a dead pup, a

traffic fatality, that someone had carried from the street and dropped in the alley alongside the Masonic Temple. He puzzled it, picked it up, tried to get it on its feet. This went on for hours. The police arrived to dispose of the pup, but Simba made it plain that no one was disturbing the pup. No one did. And it was not until far into Sunday night that he gave up his vigil.

Found pleasure in shaking hands with George Myers, who is home again after long Army service in Iran and other distant places. George was in radio as should have been, for he was an early dabbler and long our outstanding amateur. Nice to have him back.

Dee Early, who resigned as manager of the local phone company to accept a commission in the Army, has bought an exchange at Little Fork, Minn., and has moved there with his family. Ed Jury will remain as local phone manager. And he is looking for a house, has been for many months.

Home for a quiet evening and at a reasonable hour did turn in after doing justice to the running gears of Sunday's roast chicken and a beaker of milk.

*

Came a letter from Ray Bales whose poor state of health has

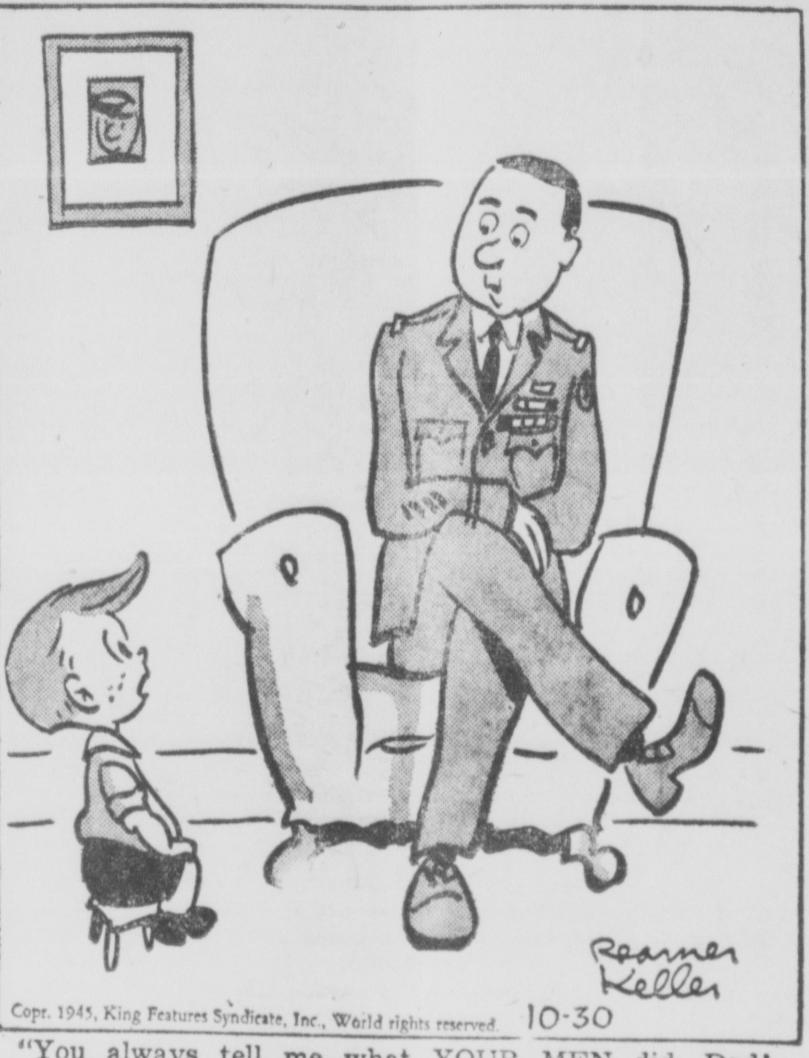
kept him house-bound for entirely too long. Among other thoughts he wrote "Yea, Pur-due!" Penned before Saturday or it might have been otherwise, and I don't like anyone boozing the Boilermakers. Ray knows his football and all other sports, and many the pleasant chat we have had about goings-on in the Big Ten. Hopes that he soon will be able to head South for the Winter, and so do I, for Ohio Winters are rugged perhods.

Dropped in at the Ford agency to view the first post-war auto seen in these parts. And a fine car it is, too, with new low lines, an even hundred horses under the hood and presented by two congenial gentlemen, Evans and Markley who have opened the new agency.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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10-30

"You always tell me what YOUR MEN did, Dad!
Weren't there any women in Paris?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rash on Over-Sensitive Skin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ECZEMA is a skin rash that occurs when babies have an oversensitive skin. This oversensitivity may be inherited or may develop after birth.

Eczema in infants may be one of three types. In the first type, the rash usually occurs on the cheeks. As the baby rubs his face against the pillow, the rash tends to spread across the cheeks, may get into the scalp and, finally, to the arms, legs, and trunk.

Small Blisters

The rash starts as small, pale-pink blisters. Rubbing causes the skin around the blisters to become reddened.

In the second type, the first signs appear on the scalp with scales that look like dandruff. The skin around the edges of the scalp is reddened, and, finally, the rash may spread around the ears and to the neck. Later on, the face may be affected.

Third Type

The third type usually appears in the folds of the arms, the backs of the knees, and around the wrists. Later on, it may extend to the face and larger areas of the skin. Persistent scratching may eventually cause the skin to become thickened. The lymph glands in the regions near the rash may become enlarged. As a rule, the irritation is worse at night.

In treating eczema, Doctor R. T.

Brain of England suggests, first, that the baby be made as comfortable and contented as possible and kept from scratching the skin. This may require the use of cardboard boxes, placed around the elbows. Second, anything which irritates the skin should be kept away from the baby and, third, ointments or lotions which are cooling and soothing should be applied to the skin.

Best Foods

In addition, the mother should make an effort to ascertain what foods are best tolerated by the child, as well as those which may tend to aggravate the eczema. Constipation should be corrected if it is present. Harsh laxatives should not be used.

Doctor Brain also thinks that small doses of alkaline preparations are helpful in treating eczema, and that sedatives may be prescribed by the physician if needed to decrease the general irritability. He also suggests that extra calcium or lime and vitamin D be given. If the baby is not breast fed, ordinary boiled cow's milk appears to be satisfactory as the basis of the diet.

It is also suggested by many physicians that soap not be used on the skin, but, rather, that the skin be cleansed with a non-irritating oil.

With proper attention, eczema in infants can be successfully controlled.

Kay. You think it was Kay's idea?"

"It would be quite like her. New and vulgar! If husbands and wives have to advertise their difficulties in public and have recourse to divorce, then they might at least do decently. The new wife and the old wife making friends is quite disgusting to my mind. Nobody has any standards nowadays!"

"I suppose it is just the modern way," said Mary.

"It won't happen in my house," said Lady Tressilian. "I consider I've done all that could be asked of me having that scarlet-faced creature here at all."

"You can't tell me," said Lady Tressilian, "that this is Neville's own idea! Somebody's put it into his head. Probably that new wife of his."

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'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of bright sunshine and high October temperature. Bill, the pet rooster, has been calling me for half an hour, so did release and feed him and his mates. Bill must be an oriental, or maybe just overly young. Anyway, he eats alone in grand style, fighting off all the hens until he has his fill and signals that the second table is ready. Then he comes over to be picked up and praised for his largess. In for the cleanup and a shave with a razor so dull it brought heart-rending howls and moans punctuating well chosen words of self criticism for forgetting to buy new blades. Practically won a Purple Heart before I got out of the bathroom.

Downtown did find everyone smiling in the warm sunshine. Waved to Don Hinkle, the "Voice of Pumpkin Show" who set up his own mike and loud-speaker at Murphy's and kept the big crowd well informed on just what was taking place all over the midway. An excellent job and highly appreciated by visitors who were unfamiliar with display locations and activities.

Simba failed to show up at Pennie Sunday night. Much concern, for Bern is on his way home and Simba is Bern's dog, or rather Bern is Simba's man. Haven't seen each other since Bern boarded a B-29 and flew far into the Pacific to pound Tokyo and other Jap targets. Simba is old and deaf and the family feared the worst. But Simba was not dead. He was just guarding a dead pup, a

traffic fatality, that someone had carried from the street and dropped in the alley alongside the Masonic Temple. He nuzzled it, picked it up, tried to get it on its feet. This went on for hours. The police arrived to dispose of the pup, but Simba made it plain that no one was disturbing the pup. No one did. And it was not until far into Sunday night that he gave up his vigil.

Found pleasure in shaking hands with George Myers, who is home again after long Army service in Iran and other distant places. George was in radio as should have been, for he was an early dabbler and long our outstanding amateur. Nice to have him back.

Dee Early, who resigned as manager of the local phone company to accept a commission in the Army, has bought an exchange at Little Fork, Minn., and has moved there with his family. Ed Jury will remain as local phone manager. And he is looking for a house, has been for many months.

Home for a quiet evening and at a reasonable hour did turn in after doing justice to the running gears of Sunday's roast chicken and a beaker of milk.

Came a letter from Ray Bales whose poor state of health has

kept him house-bound for entirely too long. Among other thoughts he wrote "Yea, Purdey!" Penned before Saturday or it might have been otherwise, and I don't like anyone boozing the Boilermakers. Ray knows his football and all other sports, and many the pleasant chat we have had about goings-on in the Big Ten. Hopes that he soon will be able to head South for the Winter, and so do I, for Ohio Winters are rugged per-

iods.

Dropped in at the Ford agency to view the first post-war auto seen in these parts. And a fine car it is, too, with new low lines, an even hundred horses under the hood and presented by two congenial gentlemen, Evans and Markley who have opened the new agency.

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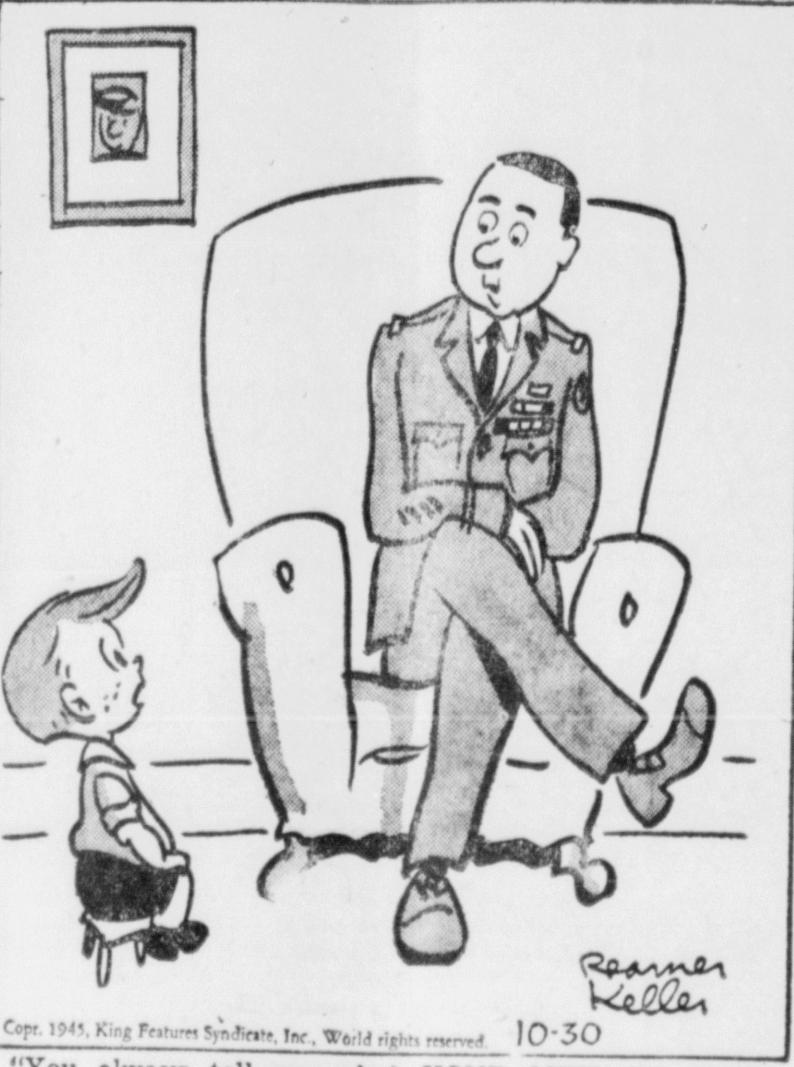
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STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, October 30

UNDER excellent auguries, the promise of an expansive, joyous and profitable state of affairs is seen, with not only finance, credit and business, but domestic, social, affectional and cultural interests selected for lively, gratifying and

LAFF-A-DAY



Reamer Keller

10-30

"You always tell me what YOUR MEN did, Dad! Weren't there any women in Paris?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rash on Over-Sensitive Skin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ECZEMA is a skin rash that occurs when babies have an oversensitive skin. This oversensitivity may be inherited or may develop after birth.

Eczema in infants may be of one of three types. In the first type, the rash usually occurs on the cheeks. As the baby rubs his face against the pillow, the rash tends to spread across the cheeks, may get into the scalp and, finally, to the arms, legs, and trunk.

Small Blisters

The rash starts as small, pale-pink blisters. Rubbing causes the skin around the blisters to become reddened.

In the second type, the first signs appear on the scalp with scales that look like dandruff. The skin around the edges of the scalp is reddened, and, finally, the rash may spread around the ears and to the neck. Later on, the face may be affected.

Third Type

The third type usually appears in the folds of the arms, the backs of the knees, and around the wrists. Later on, it may extend to the face and larger areas of the skin. Persistent scratching may eventually cause the skin to become thickened. The lymph glands in the regions near the rash may become enlarged. As a rule, the irritation is worse at night.

In treating eczema, Doctor R. T.

Brain of England suggests, first, that the baby be made as comfortable and contented as possible and kept from scratching the skin.

This may require the use of cardboard cuffs, placed around the elbows. Second, anything which irritates the skin should be kept away from the baby and, third, ointments or lotions which are cooling and soothing should be applied to the skin.

Best Foods

In addition, the mother should make an effort to ascertain what foods are best tolerated by the child, as well as those which tend to aggravate the eczema. Constipation should be corrected if it is present. Harsh laxatives should not be used.

Doctor Brain also thinks that small doses of alkaline preparations are helpful in treating eczema, and that sedatives may be prescribed by the physician if needed to decrease the general irritability. He also suggests that extra calcium or lime and vitamin D be given. If the baby is not breast fed, ordinary boiled cow's milk appears to be satisfactory as the basis of the diet.

It is also suggested by many physicians that soap not be used on the skin, but, rather, that the skin be cleansed with a non-irritating oil.

With proper attention, eczema in infants can be successfully controlled.

CHAPTER SIX

April 30th

PREPOSTEROUS!

Lady Tressilian. She drew herself up on her pillow and glared fiercely around the room. "Absolutely preposterous! Nevile must be mad."

"It does seem rather odd," said Mary Aldin.

Lady Tressilian had a striking looking profile with a slender bridged nose down which, when so inclined, she could look with telling effect. Though now over 70 and in frail health, her native vigor of mind was in no way impaired. She had, it is true, long periods of retreat from life and its emotions when she would lie with half closed eyes, but from these semi-comas she would emerge with all her faculties sharpened to the uttermost, and with an incisive tongue. Popped up by pillows in a large bed set across one corner of her room, she held her court like some French Queen. Mary Aldin, a distant cousin, lived with her and looked after her. The two women got on together excellently. Mary was 36, but had one of those smooth, ageless faces that change little with passing years. She had a good figure, an air of breeding, and dark hair, to one lock of white across the front gave a touch of individuality. It was at one time a fashion, but Mary's white lock of hair was natural and she had had it since her girlhood.

She was never an athletic girl. The whole business was very distressing. When I was a girl, these things simply did not happen. Men had their affairs, naturally, but they were not allowed to break up married life.

"Well, they happen now," said Mary bluntly.

"Exactly. You have so much common sense, dear. It is of no use recalling bygone days. These things happen and girls like Kay Mortimer steal other women's husbands and nobody thinks the worse of them!"

"Except people like you, Camilla?"

"I don't count. That Kay creature doesn't worry whether I approve of her or not. She's too busy having a good time. Nevile can bring her here when he comes and I'm even willing to receive her friends—though I do not much care for that very theatrical looking young man who always is hanging around her—what is his name?"

"Ted Latimer?"

"That is it. A friend of her Riviera days—and I should very much like to know how he manages to live as he does."

"By his wits," suggested Mary.

"One might pardon that. I rather fancy he lives by his looks. Not a pleasant friend for Nevile's wife! I disliked the way he came down last summer and stayed at the Easterhead Bay hotel while they were here."

Mary looked out of the open window. Lady Tressilian's house was situated on a steep cliff overlooking the river Tern. On the other side was the newly created summer resort of Easterhead Bay, consisting of a big sandy bathing beach, a cluster of modern bungalows and a large hotel on the headland looking out to sea. Saltcreek itself was a straggling picturesque fishing village set on the side of a hill. It was old-fashioned, conservative and deeply contemptuous of Easterhead Bay and its summer visitors.

The Easterhead Bay hotel was nearly exactly opposite Lady Tressilian's house and Mary looked across the narrow strip of water at it now where it stood in its blatant white newness.

"I am glad," said Lady Tressilian.

(To Be Continued)

TOWARDS ZERO

Agatha Christie

COPYRIGHT, 1944, BY AGATHA CHRISTIE MALLOWAN. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS
Old Mr. Treves, the famed criminologist, had long ago retired from active practice, but his views on the subject of murder were still highly respected. In his opinion, the "dark deed" really began long before the actual crime was committed. Here, then, are the causes and events that brought certain people to a certain place on a certain day . . . all converging towards the same hour.

On January 11th, Andrew MacWhitler, a tall, thin man, dressed in a tweed jacket, was found shot through the heart in his study. The killer was never found, but the body was found in the brain of the creator of Inspector Battle, the shrewd Scotland Yard detective. Inspector Battle, who was a widower, had been engaged to solve the mystery of the death of his wife, Sophie, who had been found hanging from a tree in Gull's Point, a small village on the coast of the sea.

In Gull's Point, a lone figure sat silent, a carefully detailed portrait for months. The writer traced a date in September, when, with a small number of others, he had visited the village. The village was now only visited in the brain of its creator. Inspector Battle, who was a widower, had been engaged to solve the mystery of the death of his wife, Sophie, who had been found hanging from a tree in Gull's Point, a small village on the coast of the sea.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Pickaway War Veterans' Weddings Announced

Lt. Ernest Ankrom
William Friece
Bridegrooms

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
EVANGELICAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP AT YELLOWBUD SCHOOL AT 7:30 P.M.

D. U. V. AT THE POST ROOM AT MEMORIAL HALL, 7:30 P.M.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. RAY JOHNSON, 445 EAST FRANKLIN STREET AT 7:30 P.M.

OTTERBEIN GUILD AT THE U. B. COMMUNITY HOUSE AT 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT COURT OF AWARD AT ST. PHILIP'S PARISH HOUSE AT 7 P.M.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID SOCIETY AT THE HOME OF MRS. O. S. MOWERY, SALTICK TOWNSHIP, AT 2 P.M.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF U. B. CHURCH AT THE HOME OF MRS. M. C. KIRKWOOD, 473 NORTH COURT STREET AT 7:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE IN THE CHURCH AT 2 P.M.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID SOCIETY AT THE CHURCH AT 2 P.M.

W. S. C. S. AT THE METHODIST CHURCH AT 2 P.M.

FRIDAY
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS AT THE HOME OF MRS. CHARLES FULLER, NORTHRIDGE ROAD, AT 7:30 P.M.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB AT THE HOME OF MRS. GEORGE STEELEY, EAST MAIN STREET AT 7:30 P.M.

LADIES SOCIETY AND LUTHERAN LEAGUE OF CHRIST'S CHURCH, LICK RUN AT THE HOME OF MRS. JOHN LIST, MUHLBENBERG TOWNSHIP AT 7:30 P.M.

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS U. B. CHURCH AT THE HOME OF THE REV. AND MRS. F. E. DUNN, EAST FRANKLIN STREET AT 8 P.M.

Two Readings Given At Papyrus Club

Mrs. Charles Gilmore read an original article and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt read the second chapter of a novel, "The Little Girl Who Lives in Our Lane" which she is preparing for publication at the meeting of the Papyrus club held at the home of Mrs. Loren List, North Court street, Monday night.

Mrs. Hattie Mackey Turner was admitted to membership in the club at this meeting when plans for the present year were discussed and a report of the meeting of the Ohioana Library Association meeting was given by Miss Nell Weldon.

Arthur Harper To Speak Here Friday

Arthur R. Harper, field naturalist from the educational department of the division of conservation, Ohio State University, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of that organization Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church parlor. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Circle 7, Mrs. Charles Stofer, chairman, will present the program the topic of which will be "Techniques in Building Good Will."

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Scene In Girl Scout Headquarters



THE above photo was taken at headquarters, each group of scouting being represented in the picture. Mrs. Bernard Young, district Girl Scout commissioner, is seated at the table. Others in the group are Miss Ruth Stout, Circleville scout leader, Mrs. Ralph Curtain representing the coun-

cil, Mrs. H. Wilson, Ashville Girl Scout leader and her daughter representing the Ashville troop, Miss Ann Moeller, a senior scout, Jacelyn Smith, intermediate scout, Sally Eshelman, Brownie and Amelia Lemley as a nurse's aid.

WAVE Lois Madison Honored At Dinner

Seaman First Class Lois Elaine Madison of the WAVES, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Madison of 227 North Scioto street, was the honored guest at a special family dinner party given by her Uncle, Harold R. Hitt of Chillicothe.

Attending the party in honor of Miss Madison who had just arrived from Lakehurst, N. J. where she had completed aerographer's school and had been promoted to her present rank, were Mrs. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Hitt and son Jack, and Mr. Hitt's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Karl Hunn and her husband and daughter, Beverly, of Chillicothe, and the honoree's aunt Mrs. Mildred Miller and daughter, Jean, of Troy.

Seaman Madison will be at home with her mother until Saturday when she will leave for duty in the weather department of the Anacostia Naval Air Base, across the Potomac from Washington, D. C.

Joint Meeting Planned

There will be a joint meeting of the Ladies Society and the Luther League of Christ's church, Lick Run, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John List, Muhlenberg township.

Cause of the postponement of the meeting, Mrs. Watt said was that the date conflicted with an illustrated lecture which the Federated Garden clubs of Ross county are sponsoring, October 9 in the Chillicothe high schools auditorium when Prof. R. O'Brien of Ohio State University will talk on "Outdoor Beautification and War Memorials".

An invitation is extended to all garden club members in Pickaway county and in the district to attend this lecture.

Prof. O'Brien is a magazine writer and teacher of technical journalism at Ohio State University. His articles on "The City Beautiful" are currently popular and his hobby of gardening led him to write a monthly article in the Better Homes and Gardens magazine called "The Diary of a Plain Dirt Gardener."

Arrangements for the Thanksgiving table will be judged at this meeting and all members are urged to participate.

Meeting Of Garden Clubs Is Postponed

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Personals

Lt. Howard White and Mrs. East Ringgold U. B. church

Christian Endeavor society entertained with a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz. The main diversion of the evening was guessing the personality represented by the various masked guests.

Forty-seven members and guests enjoyed the evening. Marcella Lutz presented the devotional program and Miss Anna Kaiser presided over the short business session.

Mrs. Betz and daughter served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

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Eager For New Bath Towels?

Sale used fats! They're needed in making towels, nylons, girdles, and many other things you want... as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

FOUR SCOUTERS PASS TESTS AT OUTDOOR CAMP

Four Pickaway district Boy Scout leaders have fulfilled requirements of camping.

C. H. Starkey, Robert Dean, Oliver Fox and R. M. Morris, Jr. met the requirements of the scoutmaster training course for short term camping at the Scout cabin at Gold Cliff park over the weekend.

They were under the leadership of Gil S. Bolin, Scout field executive and R. M. Morris, Jr., assistant chairman of leadership training.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Pickaway War Veterans' Weddings Announced

Lt. Ernest Ankrom
William Friese
Bridegrooms

Social Calendar

Announcement is being made of marriages of two Pickaway county servicemen, Lt. Ernest D. Ankrom, veteran of the European war, and William L. Friese, recently discharged after a long term of duty in the Pacific, to Stoutsville and New Holland girls.

Linden Avenue Church of Christ, Columbus, was the scene of the ceremony that united in marriage Miss Marlene Arnold, daughter of Miss Arnold, New Holland and Mr. Friese, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Friese, 558 East Mound street.

For her wedding the bride wore a powder blue crepe street dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. A silver bracelet also worn by the bride was a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, New Holland, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mr. Lewis acted as best man for Mr. Friese. Mrs. Lewis was attired in a beige street dress with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The Rev. F. E. Roberts, pastor of the church officiated at the ceremony, at 3:30 p.m. October 27. Mrs. Vera Kinney, church organist played wedding music during the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the New Holland high school and Mr. Friese was graduated from the Circleville high school, and was recently discharged after several years Army service, most of which time was spent in the Pacific.

Following a short wedding trip they will return to Circleville where they will make their home.

Only the immediate families were present for the marriage of Miss Lois Jean Fausnaugh to Lt. Ankrom, which was performed by the Rev. Calvin Morehead, pastor of the Stoutsville Evangelical church.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Stoutsville, October 24. The living room fireplace before which the vows were exchanged was banked with ferns and pink and white lily-of-the-valley and tall white candles burned on the mantle.

Miss Vivian Ankrom, sister of the bridegroom and the bridegroom's bride, were the couple's only attendants.

Those present for the reception that followed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, Darbyville, parents of the bridegroom; Maxine Ankrom; Norman Jean Ankrom; William Ankrom; Miss Myrtle Ankrom; Jack Fausnaugh, Mrs. Marcelle Crites; Miss Margaret Steinhauser; Mrs. Mary E. Huston and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, the latter two being the bride's grandmothers; the parents of the bride and the wedding party.

Lt. Ankrom is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

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"Conservation as a Naturalist Sees It" will be Mr. Harper's subject. He will also illustrate his lecture with colored slides.

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Local Scouting At Conference Session

Mrs. Bernard Young, Miss Ruth

Stout, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs.

Dwight Steele, Miss Ruth Morris,

Mrs. Walter F. Heine and Mrs.

James I. Smith, Jr., attended a

girl scout council members conference in Chillicothe, Tuesday.

In celebration of National Girl Scout week a court of awards will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Philip's parish house and on Thursday open house at headquarters will be held with Mrs. Vaden Couch in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mickle, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. L. Stribling, North Washington street returned home Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stribling and daughter Mary who will spend the winter with them.

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Subscription minimum, 50c
Costs of Thanks, 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

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Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If a town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, 370 East Mound St.

200-ACRE FARM on thirds or can work by day. Write P. O. Box 98, Williamsport.

180-ACRE FARM and 150-acre farm. Write box 806 c/o Herald.

STORAGE SPACE now available for furniture. Circleville Transfer Co. Phone 1227.

Wanted to Buy

CORN—Yellow or white. Will take from picker. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelvile.

WANTED—40 to 60 acre farm in Pickaway county. Will pay cash. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus.

1000 BUSHELS corn. Ray McClelland & Son, Amanda, Rt. 2, Phone 32-F-22.

WANTED—Water well drilling machine in A-1 condition. Must be reasonable. Write P. O. Box 29, Xenia, Ohio, giving make, price, etc.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Business Service

TREE TRIMMING and taking down trees. We do a clean job. Geo. Speckman, phone 750.

NEED SERVICE? Try Gulf, 7 days a week. Davis Gulf Service, Court at Water street.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your cistern cleaned and septic tank checked. Wm. Imler, phone 930.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 East Main.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTS' S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1527

Articles for Sale

22 H. & R. REVOLVER, 6 inch barrel, 9 shot on 38 mount, with holster. Phillip Thomas, phone 4211.

ELECTRIC WASHER, good condition. Phone 807 after 6 p. m.

MOORE'S heating stove. Good as new. Circleville Machine Shop.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 286 E. Franklin St.

FRYERS, 30c per pound. Phone 1957.

5 HEAD white face cows, one with calf, others fresh later. Erving Beougher, Phone 154 Laurelvile exchange.

ESTATE HEATROLA, large size, good as new. Elzie Brooks, Florance Chapel pike, between Fox and Darbyville.

TURKEYS

24—6 Weeks Old

Special Price

STARKEY'S HATCHERY

360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

COAL RANGE, ivory and green, excellent condition, priced to sell. Phone 1724.

12 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

GET MORE EGGS. Feed Semisolid E-Emulsion. Croman's Chick Store.

CACTUS—A large variety of Cactus—will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If a town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If a town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

WEST POINT IS QUIET ON ARMY BOWL REPORTS

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U.S. Patent Office



"You behaved naturally, dear, when you wormed your way into this club."

Real Estate for Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE and two acres of land at Whisler, Ohio. Call Carl Hall, Whisler, Ohio.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY now for the holidays from Hoover's new electrically equipped plant, 5 miles west of Circleville, one-half mile south of Fox on Rt. 104. Phone 1637.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for bouquets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

FARM RADIO battery packs. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 East Main St.

280 ACRES, 7 miles northeast of Washington C. H., two sets of buildings, electricity and bath. To settle an estate. For information, write Mrs. Omar B. Rapp, Rt. 2, New Holland, O.

MAN to work on farm, house furnished. Phone 1841 Laurelvile exchange.

COOK at Berger Hospital. Call 123.

GIRL to do housework and stay with children. Call 281 after 5 o'clock or anytime on Saturday or Sunday. Rear 318 Mingos St.

OPPORTUNITY for full time station attendant. Apply Sunday between 3 and 4 p. m. to R. H. Smith, Gulf Filling Station, N. Court St.

WANTED — Carpenters first class, \$1.45 per hour, overtime double. Carpenter's Union No. 200, Columbus, Adams 8945.

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath, close in.

ONE OF BEST constructed homes in the city, best materials and workmanship from foundation to roof, needs redecorating and painting. Houses bringing more money cannot compare with this one in real value.

3 ACRES, small house, garage, chicken house, \$775.00.

TWO FIVE ROOM houses on large lot, both with bath, one with furnace, 2 car garage, good investment.

SEVERAL BUSINESS buildings for investment or business enterprises.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

CITY LOTS. Inquire 122 Haywood St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 185 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

AGRICULTURAL lime, hydrated or Franklin meal, delivered and spread on your farm. Write H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or phone Adams 2037 for prices after 6 p. m.

HAULING of all kinds, ashes, trash, dirt. 386 Weldon Ave., Phone 822.

THE Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

FRIDAY, November 9

Beginning at 12 o'clock prompt, the following:

47 CATTLE

4 GOOD HORSES

General line of implements.

See complete advertisement November 2.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 36.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PUBLIC SALE

Am selling my livestock and equipment on farm on Goosepond Pike, 9 miles northwest of Circleville, 1 mile south of Rt. 316, and 4 miles east of Darbyville, on

Thursday, November 1

Beginning at one o'clock.

9 — CATTLE — 9

Two Holstein cows, 3 and 4 yrs. old; 1 registered Ayrshire cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; 1 Angus cow, 4 yrs. old, to freshen Dec. 1; 1 Holstein heifer, 1 yr. old; 4 Angus steers, wt. 300 to 125; 3 pure bred Berkshire boars.

66 — HOGS — 66

One registered Hampshire sow with pigs by side; 1 Berkshires sow to farrow soon; 2 pure bred Berkshire sows and 1 Hampshire sow recently bred; 50 hogs, wt. 50 to 125; 3 pure bred Berkshire hogs.

66 — SHEEP — 66

60 pure bred Cheviot ewes.

EQUIPMENT

Two 8x10 grain drills; 1 Superior 12x7 drill with tractor hitch and power lift; 1 gasoline tank, 400 gal.; 1 J. D. manure spreader; 1 stalk cutter; feed sled; six 6x8 hog boxes; three 6x6 boxes; four 7x14 hog houses, new; 9 platforms for hog boxes; 2 new hog feeders, 8 hole and 10 hole; 2 extra large hog feeders; 6 small hog feeders; 3 winter hog fountains; 3 sheep racks; 200 rod hog fence; 100 season 4x8' ft. long.

TERMS—CASH

L. H. Hewitt

Blanche L. Ater

Executors of the estate of Mary E. Pontius, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Birds were used to carry messages as long ago as 218 B. C.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WEST POINT IS QUIET ON ARMY BOWL REPORTS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30—West Point officials were silent today on the possibility of the Army football team appearing in the Rose Bowl. The nearest thing to an official statement was Line Coach Herman Hickman's "we've got to win a few more."

A spokesman for Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, academy superintendent, said Taylor had no comment. The spokesman refused either to confirm or deny the report.

Other West Point officers said they were "highly pleased"—unofficially—that the Army was being mentioned in connection with the New Year's day game at Pasadena, Cal., but that "Army still has a number of games to play."

At Washington, war department officials were equally close-mouthed on whether West Point had asked—and received—permission to play "if invited."

Agricultural Society Outlines Long Range Building Program

FAIR GROUNDS COLISEUM TO BE USED ALL YEAR

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Government In Project
Made By Directors

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It is hoped, that the federal government will match this sum, which has been retained intact, and if such action is forthcoming we will have enough money to construct the coliseum, the total cost of a first-class field house being in the neighborhood of \$100,000," directors stated.

"But this won't be enough," they said, "many more buildings are needed to make the fair grounds complete."

The two-mill levy if passed will yield about \$100,000. This sum will be placed in the building fund, earmarked for the construction of permanent buildings only."

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—Ecclesiastes 6:9.

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Have your packages delivered anywhere in the city for 15c. Call 173. Nothing too small. Packages up to 200 lbs. —ad.

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over a period of years. A large part of this sum, it is hoped, however will be met by the federal government in the way of matching funds, dollar for dollar."

"The livestock building is already under construction. Its cost is being met out of the money appropriated by the county each year for fair ground improvements which comes to about \$12,000 yearly. It is certainly needed. All the fine livestock we have at our fairs, shouldn't have to be displayed in tents," directors stated.

Mack Parrett secretary, announced that the Fair held in September was a financial success. "In fact," he said, "The first Pickaway County Fair in many years was successful beyond our most optimistic predictions. The interest and cooperation of the people of Pickaway county was certainly gratifying."

"There is no longer a doubt that Pickaway county wants a fair comparable to the best in Ohio."

"The fair, despite its youthful smallness, showed a profit of \$264.24, expenditures being \$4,667.76, and receipts, \$4,932," he announced.

An easterner claims he has worn the same hat for 25 years. That's one achievement that, apparently, does not result in a swelled head.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

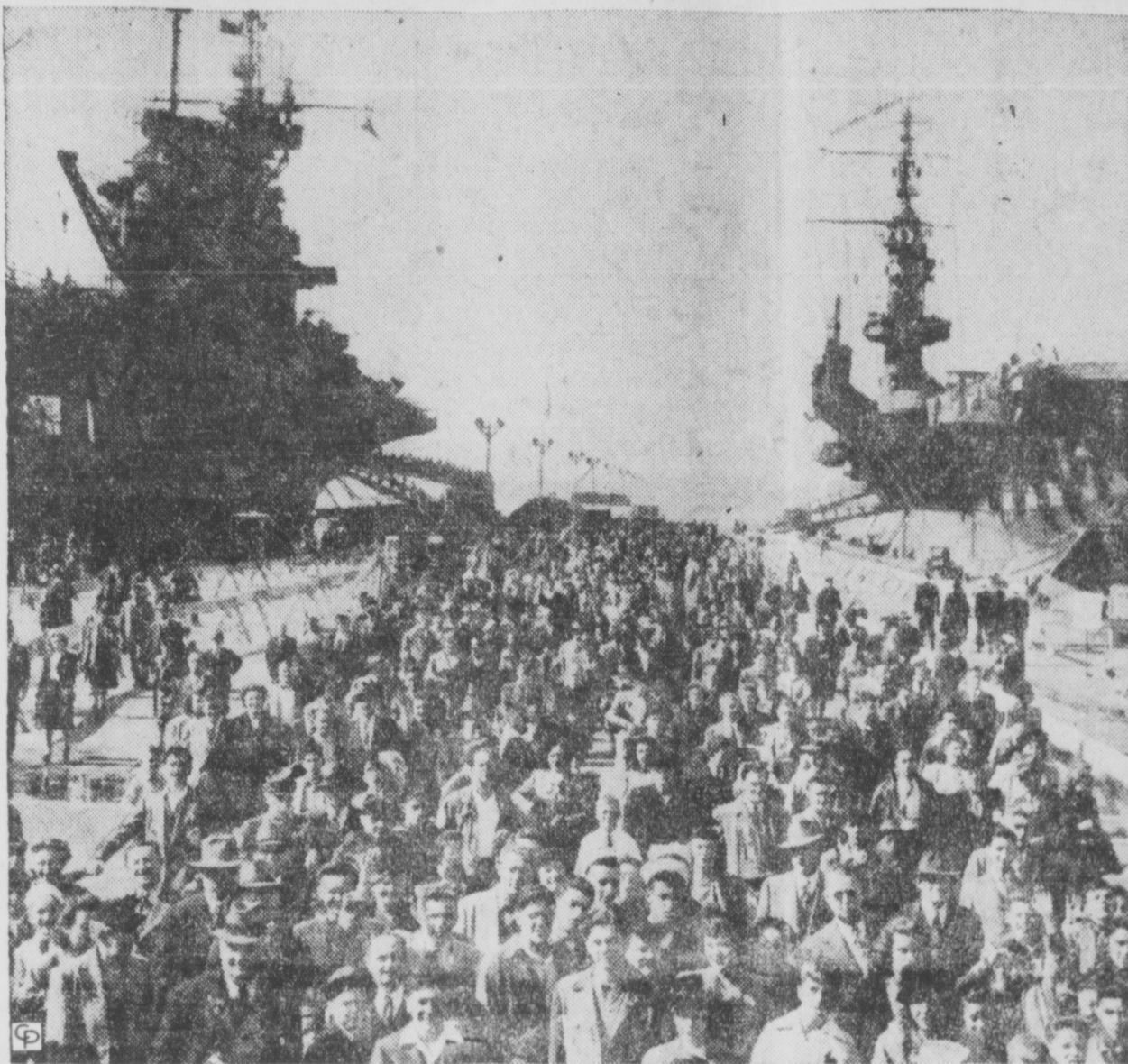
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Bucheb, Inc.

Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan
of interest.

Circleville Savings &
Banking Co.

The Friendly Bank
118 North Court St.

NEW YORKERS CROWD DECKS OF FAMOUS CARRIERS



NEW YORKERS got a thrill when they were piped aboard the carriers Enterprise and Monterey, docked at pier 26, North river, New York. Both ships are on the east coast for Navy day celebrations, Oct. 27. Photo above shows part of the crowd that inspected the carriers.

(International)

COUNCIL PLANS STREET WORK

Court Street Resurfacing Project Is Studied At Special Meeting

City council in special meeting Monday night decided "how far the city could go towards sharing the cost with the state of the proposed improvement of Court street."

The council and city officials will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Highway department garage to "dicker" over the share to be paid by the city with C. W. Snyder, divisional engineer of the State Highway department.

It was decided at the meeting Monday night that the council would agree to pay a certain percentage if all of Court street, from city limit to city limit were paved, and a larger percentage if the paving were done from the northern corporation limits to Pleasant street.

Councilman George Crites stated that the downtown section of Court street was in excellent condition, but that several sections of

North Court street were in serious need of repair.

Councilman Donald Mason gave his reason for opposing too large an expenditure on this project by saying, "Just because the city is getting its bonds pretty well retired is no reason that we should plunge too far. The North end of Court street is pretty bad, but there are lots of needed improvements coming up."

Mr. Crites gave one reason why he thought the city should be willing to share the cost on the Court street project by saying, "The state is putting out a lot of money now from its post war fund and now is an opportune time to receive substantial state aid. The time is ripe right now for us to get more out of the state than we could get at any time in the future."

"However," he stated, "though we should take advantage of state aid, I don't think we should go too far for as Mr. Mason says, there are other needed improvements coming up."

Extension of paved streets and city services to outlying and growing-up sections of the city were mentioned by Mr. Mason as needed future improvements.

"The resurfacing of Court street, would be done," Clarence Helvering, city service director, announced, "with hot mix, which is

It's - - - KOCHHEISER for Quality!

We Now Have a Very Excellent Supply of
FIRE PLACE GRATES
All Sizes

SHARPENING STEELS AND STONES

TARPAULINS

GARBAGE CANS, 10 and 20 Gal. Sizes
WEATHERSTRIPPING

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

TIRES THIN?

Get **GOODFELLOW EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING**

For society's sake and tomorrow's driving. We'll give you smoothies' traction treads for thousands of extra safe miles.

GRADE A
TRUCK TIRE
CAMBELLACK
\$7.00
6.00 x 16

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE

J. C. POOL, Owner and Operator
Successor to Jones Goodyear Store

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1400

SCHOOL LEVIES UP ON TUESDAY

Voters Will Ballot On Four
Levies And Bond Issue
At Nov. 6 Election

Four special school operating levies and one bond issue will be submitted to the voters of five school districts in Pickaway county in the November 6 election.

They are as follows:

Madison township, a special operating levy of two mills for a period of five years.

Muhlenberg township, a renewal of a special operating levy of three mills for three years.

Scioto township, a renewal of a special operating levy of three mills for five years.

Ashville village, a special operating levy of two mills for three years.

Perry township, a school bond issue of \$5,200 for the purchase of land for vocational agriculture purposes.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, stated, "The boards of education of the various school districts submitting levies to the voters at the coming election, November 6, find that favorable vote for renewal of old levies or the approval of new levies is necessary in order to provide sufficient funds for the proper operation of the schools. The only legal solution to the financial problem confronting the boards of education is to present the question to the voters of the various districts and ask for a favorable vote on the operating levy as a solution to the problem of providing ample finances during a period of increasing school costs."

Mr. McDowell also stated, "The only legal way the Perry township board of education may purchase a school farm for vocational agricultural purposes is to present a bond issue to the voters of the school district and ask that approval of the bond issue be granted by a favorable vote of the electors, November 6. The farm will be of distinct educational value to the school if this approval is given."

Last year, Ohio school districts from January 1 to November 7, 1944, inclusive, submitted 550 school-bond issues and special school levies to the voters. Of this

number, 527, or 95.8 percent, were approved. This was the highest percentage of approval during the past seventeen years. Local districts, under county supervision approved 98 percent of the number of special operating levies submitted in 1944.

It is hoped that the same trend will continue during 1945 when the voters of the county and state go to the polls next Tuesday, November 6, Mr. McDowell said.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Letters of administration issued to Mac W. Neff et al in estate of E. Neff.

Transfer of real estate in estate of Frank Nixon filed.

Final account approved in estate of August Steinbrenner.

Final account filed in estate of John L. Athey.

Letters of administration issued to Charles Guckman in estate of Abbie Guckman.

First and final account of Harry E. Heffner, by Orrin M. Heffner, administrator.

Inheritance tax in estate of Minnie De Bolt, set at \$463.40 on a total net value of taxable assets of \$7,490.72.

Estate of Arnold J. Duval, deceased to Ronald Clark 25/100 acres Williamson.

Ashley Marshall to Ray E. Marshall und. 1/2 interest part lot No. 776 Circleville.

Fredrick F. Bayer et al to Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. easement.

Lyman A. Bell et al to Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. easement.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Harry Bockert 94 1/2 acres, Salt Creek township.

Walter C. Schwarz et al to Sheldon C. Winner et al lot No. 439, Circleville.

Julius S. Gordon to Arnold Moats et al part lot No. 282, Circleville.

Frank P. Folsom et al to Harry C. Combs 1/2 acre, Derby township.

Fred Norman et al to Paul P. Meyer et al part lot 15 & 16, Ashville.

Athleen M. Glick to Maurice Q. Glick und. 1/2 interest part lot No. 591, Circleville.

Herbert Graham to Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. easement.

Charles E. Wright et al to Columbus & Southern Electric Co. easement.

One Weaver et al to F. M.



MINK-DYED CONEY is the favorite fur of the season.

Its deep-piled, beautifully blended skins will keep you toasty warm the winter through and the luxurious sleeves, full back and tuxedo front make it truly a fur fashion favorite.

75.00 to 119.50



CAS

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FERTILIZER
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Charges
1364 Reverse
Charges
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The \$100,000 that could be obtained from the two-mill levy would be added to the \$49,000 to make a building fund of \$149,000 on hand. This coupled with possible federal aid would give us nearly \$300,000 plus county yearly aid towards our goal of a one-half-million-dollar fair grounds," directors declared.

"We feel that the people of Pickaway county want good buildings to house their county fair and to furnish places of recreation and achievement for youth, of both farm and city. And for this reason we feel that they will say 'yes' to the levy," directors stated.

"We will need the support of the voters of Pickaway county if we are going to have the type of fair grounds contemplated — fair grounds that all Pickaway countians can be proud of, fair grounds that reflects in their up-to-dateness and completeness, the fine farming county that is Pickaway county," they said.

"The cost of really fine fair grounds is not low," they said. "If we are going to have buildings and grounds as good as other counties in the state, we will have to spend more than \$500,000."

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